## HAIL THE SAVIOUR!

The Churches Which Observed Christmas Yesterday.

Rev. Dr. Cox on "The Period of the Nativity,'

Rev. George O. Little's Sermon on "The World's Christmas Gift."

Andrews's Christmas Discourse at McKendree Church.

In many of the protestant churches-in fact, in nearly all except those of the Episcopal denomination—the celebration of Christmas took place yesterday, and in the sermons of the different pastors appropriate allusions to the occasion were made. At the Foundry M. E. church the pastor, Rev. Mr. Ward. preached from the text, "His name shall be called Immanuel." In the evening Mr. Charles Nye made a temperance address, and the Madrigal boys rendered some fine musical selections. At St. Paul's Lutheran church the interior was elaborately decorated, and the pastor. Rev. Dr. Domer, preached upon "Christmas Observances and Their Uses" in the evening. Choral services will be held in this church to-day.

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The E street Baptist church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers, and suspended above the altar was an exquisite floral star. The sermon of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Faunce, in the morning was "At Bethiehem and Jordan." The numical services at this church were very finely rendered.

At St. Luke's church on Fifteenth street a Christmas eve musical service was held hat evening under the title of "The Holy Child Jesus," which consisted of solos, duets, and choruses, describing the birth of the Saviour, the visit of the magi and the song of the angels heralding "Peace on earth, good will toward men." The choir is composed of children from the Sunday school, aided by a few adults and the effective manner in which all the music was rendered showed how carefully Prof. Johnson had instructed them.

THE PERIOD OF THE NATIVITY. HISTORICAL ACCURACY OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH OF DECEMBER AS THE BIRTHDAY OF THE SAVIOUR QUESTIONED.

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Rev. Samuel K. Cox, D. D., paster of the fount Vernon Place M. E. church south, preached morning and night from the passage contained in Luke, ii, S, 15. Appropriate and excellent music was rendered by the choir, under the leadership of Mr. J. H. Daniel.

The points discussed were "The Period of the Nativity," "The Circumstances Attending it," and "Its Moral Relations to the Race."

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The doctor remarked that the near contact of the Sabbath with the day which, by common consent and conventional usuage, was observed as commenorative of the birth of Christ suggested topics suited to the occasion. The morning sermon was chiefly devoted to a discussion of the period of the nativity. It was remarked that no one claiming historical accuracy could regard the twenty-fifth day of December as the true time of the Saviour's birth. That he was not born in the month of December much less upon the exact day especially designated as the natal anniversary, had been settled beyond all reasonable question. There were no reliable data by which the month of His birth could be ascertained, and it was only by certain coinsident circumstances connected with Roman history that even the year of the nativity could be accurately ascertained. The sacred writers informs us that Christ was born during the reign of Caesar Augustus as emperor of Rome forms us that Christ was born during the reign of Casar Augustus as emperor of Rome and Herod the Great as king of Judea. Allowing a proper time for the purification, the visit of the magi, the flight into Egypt, and the sojourn there until Herod's death—about six months—it will show the interval between the birth of Christ and the death of that cruel prince. According to the testimony of Josephus and of at least one Roman historian. Herod died in the year 750 of the founding of Josephus and of at least one Roman historian. Herod died in the year 750 of the founding of Rome, and in the spring of that year, as indicated by the lunar eclipse which occurred shortly before his death. We are told in Luke that John the Baptist began his ministry in the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberias, which, reckoning from his coregency, must have been in A. U. 778. As John began his ministry like Christ, according to levitical usage, at 30 years of age, it would make his birth date back to A. U. 748, and Christ's as occurring six months' later, or in 749, which corresponds with the relation of that event in point of time to Herod's death. But nothing could be definitely determined as to the month could be definitely determined as to the month in which he was born. We have reason to believe that John began his ministry in the spring of the year, and about the time of the Jewish passover.

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Christ must have begun in the fall and was probably born in the early autumn. Several additional reasons were assigned why He could not have been born in December. Why, then, it may be asked, was the twenty-fifth of December fixed upon as the period of the nativity? We find that in tracing the appointment to its source it originated in a decree of the western church in the early part of the fifth century, and seems to have been substituted for the old Roman custom of celchrating on that day the time of the winter solstic, the birth of the heathen divinity Sol or the Sun. This is rendered more probable by the fact that several of the christian festi-vals were allotted to the most remarkable days in the Julian calendar. Certain it is that christmas as a sacred observance is not of divine appointment, nor was it observed in the primitive church. This omission, as well as the obscurity connected with the day of Christ's birth, could not have been accidental. They were probably designed by the great head of the church who foresaw the abuse to which such an appointment would be sub-

There was one event in\_his history which There was one event in\_his history which he did require to be commemorated—his death. That was the great central fact of christianity around which the hopes of the world would cluster, and upon which the eye of faith in all ages would be fixed. The birth of Christ was indeed a joyous event, the most joyous in the world's history, worthy to be heralded by angels, and hailed as the grand festal day of a fallen but redeemed race; but it is so because of its relation to his death—because the incarnation paved the way for the the crucifixion.

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But, remarked the speaker, while we cannot recognize Christmas as historically the period of our Redeemer's birth, nor religiously as a binding observance, it occupies a place in the calendar from which we cannot displace it if we would, and would not displace it if we could. We hall its annual return as a season for family reunious, for fireside greetings, for innocent social enjoyment. To christians it may be made an occasion of special gratitude and gladness by reminding them of the manifestation of Christ in our flesh, and all the nefits accruing to the world by his advent

It was especially a season of joyousness to childhood, and as such should be fostered. Christmas is emphatically the children's day. It celebrates a child-birth. It recalls the fact that the Saviour of the world was born fact that the Saviour of the world was born into it, and grew up to maturity like other children. They can feel that He is near them; that He enters into the sympathies of childhood, and that they have an interest in His life and death. Let everything be done to make the season to them a bright and happy one. Let the older members of the household give themselves up to the furtherance of their joy. Let no shadow cloud their young exhuberant natures, no disappointment chill the fond hopes with which they have looked forward for days and weeks past to this occasion as the red-letter day of the year, "I love God and little children," said Jean Paul Riehler. The saying did credit to the heart of that great and gifted man. "The sportive innecence of childhood," said Archdescon Paley, "is one of the most beautiful testimonies that nature gives to the be-

embrace, and bestow upon them 'his heavenly benediction. Let us regard it as no condescension by every proper means to minister to their happiness, even if for awhile we become children ourselves.

The doctor remarked that in many households Christmas was a senson not only of abundance but of superabundance. The father of the family replenished the larder with unstinted hand, even to plethoric excess, and the skillful housewife piled all her culinary art to multiply dishes and dainties for members of the family and casual guests. He exhorted his hearers while gathering around their cheery firesides or scated at their will filled board, to remember the needy around members of the family and casual guests. He exhorted his hearers while gathering around their cheery firesides or scated at their will filled board, to remember the needy around them, and send liberal installments from their

filled board, to remember the needy around them, and send liberal installments from their own plenty to supply their need. "Eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send a portion to them for whom nothing is prepared."

He cautioned the heads of families against allowing upon their tables or in their social entertainments any intoxicating drinks. "Let not the season." be said, "be made a license, as it is by some, for undue indulgence in this respect. Christmas could surely be made merry enough in its innocent festivities without the inflaming wine, the fuddling punch, and the stupifying egg-nog. Let parents keep out of the sight of their children whatever might betray them into danger. Let no young lady tender the wine cup to her Christmas and New Year's callers, lest some young man date his rain from the seduction of her own fair hand. If some will dishoner the day by drunken revelry and mandlin mirth, let such bacchanal and beastly scenes be confined to the grog shop and the saloon; let the homes of our land be preserved from the pollution and peril of drink.

At night the doctor dwelt upon the circumstances of the nativity—the angelic announcement, the visit of the magi, and its special significance, and finally and chiefly upon the moral relations of the advent of Christ to the races, in what sense he was born unto them a Savioun, and the effects of christianity upon their material, social, and spiritual condition.

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THE WORLD'S CHRISTMAS GIFT. SERMON BY REV. GEORGE O. LITTLE AT

Assembly Church.
At the Assembly Presbyterian church, corner of Fifth and I streets, the Christmas services were held yesterday and the pastor, Rev. George O. Little, preached an eloquent ser-non in the morning, taking as his subject "The World's Christmas Gift"—text John, iii, 16: "God so loved the world that he gaveHis only

begotten Son."
This glorious truth is the flower produced by the old dispensation, and at the same time the germinal seed of the new dispensation. Everything that christianity has accomplished in nearly nineteen centuries, and all that it will accomplish was enfolded in and unfolded from this truth. Everything that went before looked forward to and shaped itwent before looked lorward to and snaped it-self toward this gift of God to the world; and everything that came after looks back-ward to and proceeds from it. This is re-cognized in computing time from this central point, describing all events as either B. C. or A. D. I propose to show— I. The things God's gift of His Son ushered into the world. nto the world

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II. The old things it renewed.

III. The new things it originated.

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(1). The message of good tidings, called the ospel. These tidings are good for each who ceeives, and good for all the world, to whom is offered, because the only limit to its reach

is the action of men in refusing the gift.

(2). With this melody of the gospel it ushered in a complete system of evangelical doctrine as an harmonious accompaniment.

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(3). It ushered in the christian church, which conserves the system of doctrine and preaches the gospel to all men.

II. The old things renewed.

(1). The family. The head of the family was the supreme lord. The son had the most consideration, but in Roman law the father could "chasten, put in chains, exile, sell as a slave," The wife became in law, not his equal, but his daughter or ward. The daughters he could dispose of in marriage for a price, without consulting daughter or mother.

(2) The nation was constructed on the same selfish plan, the king being the head of a larger family, with absolute control, but with less affection and care for the members, and with more greed for himself and his selfish interests.

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God's gift of His Son has renewed the family and nation, making christian homes and christian nations.

(3.) Where, and to the extent that christianity has prevailed, it has renewed the world by the removal of these "twin relics of

world by the removal of these "twin relies of barbarism," slavery and polygamy.

III. God's gift of His Son has originated (1) charitable institutions and organizations.

The 'exposure of children was not only practiced in Rome, but defended by such writers as Seneca, who affirmed "it was not writers as Scaeca, who allirined "It was not anger, but reason to separate the useless from the sound." This selfish principle prevailed universally in regard to all, children or adults, to whom could be applied Seneca's word of reproach, "useless."

There was no association of individuals,

families, or communities to take care of the useless. All that was done at all was done by individuals or families. Constantine, 315 A. D., began the work by promulgation of a

The council of Nice, 325 A. D., ordered the foundation of hospitals in principal towns. A few asylums were founded by individuals or the state from the fifth to the fourteenth centhe state from the fifth to the fourteenth cen-turies. From this has sprung the long list of christian charities for the helpless orphan, bind, deaf and dumb, crippled, descased, idiotic, insane, and aged; for the helpless debtor, convict in prison, wounded on the battlefield, the wreeked mariner on the occan, the ignorant unable to provide schools for themselves, the suffering poor; which have founded asylums, institutions of all kinds; has organized societies, commissions to secure reform of all abuses. But charity, in the limited sense of the word, is only zero in the thermometer of benefaction. in the thermometer of benefaction.

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God's gift of His Son has originated the loving custom of giving to and making others happy, so beautifully exemplified in the Satual exchange of gifts on Christmas day, and Sie merry-making of Christmas week.

"Man proposes, but God disposes," Man proposed a holy day and has called it Christmas. But God has so disposed that Christmas, But God has so disposed that Christmas holiday, with its beautiful family custom of giving and merry-making, has been acquiesced in by the christian world.

Truth is stranger than fiction, and the real Christ is more than the fictitious Santa Claus

Thrist is more than the fictitious Santa Claus or Kriss Kringle. Mrs. Julia C. Dorr well this sentiment in the mouth of Santa

Vhat is my name? Say who can tell, Viat is my name? Say who can tell.
Though in every land 'lis a marie spell?
Men call me that, and they call me this,
Yet all the different names are the same I wis;
Sift-bearer to all the world am I,
Joy-giver, light-bringer, where 'I fly:
But the name I bear in the court above—
My true and holtest name—is love.

THE KINGDOM OF CHRIST.

CHRISTMAS SERMON BY BISHOP ANDREWS AT M'KENDREE M. E. CHURCH. The announcement that Bishop Andrews could preach the Christmas sermon at Me-Kendree M. E. church yesterday drew a large ongregation to the morning service. In the congregation to the morning service. In the pulpit with Bishop Andrews were seated Rev, Page Milburn and Rev. C. Herbert Richardson, pastor. The exercises opened with the anthem. "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," followed by prayer by the bishop. Rev. Page Milburn then announced the bymn, "When Marshaled on the Mighty Plain," after which the scripture lessons were read, and the bishop then announced as his text Luke, xi, 14: "Peace on earth, good will toward men." The scremon opened with reference to the universal peace which prevailed throughout the Roman empire at the birth of Christ, as seen in the closing of the doors of the temple of Janus at Rome.

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The kingdom of Christ was then enunciated as the theme of the discourse, and treated in its several aspects of reconciliation and peace between God and man through the incarnation and atonement of Christ—in its effects upon the world at large in the bringing about of fraternity and fellowship among men and the meaning the reconciliance and industrial the reconciliance. Archdeseon Paley, "is one of the most beautiful testimonies that mature gives to the between the creator." He must be almost less than human who does not chime in with these utterances. These men of philosophy and genius found delight in the gladsomness of childhood, and so have all the noblest and the best of earth. The Saviour of the world thought it no perversion of his high and holy mission to turn aside from the curious crewd and take little children to his inging of Miss M. E. B. Roberts, why ren-

A MIDNIGHT SERVICE

There was a solemn and awe-inspiring choral celebration of the holy communion last night at midnight at St. Paul's church. Twenty-third street northwest. The tiny ediffect was thronged with people from all parts of the city, who were tempted to leave their warm fresides to bear the beautiful music. The church had been tastefully decorated with garlands and wreaths of evergreen and laurel, festoons being suspended from pillar to pillar, and ropes of the same dark colored decorations framing the window jams; the dark wood work of the open roof heightening the effect of the floral decorations. The whitewashed walls were ornamented with a freize of evergreen, while on the walks were wreaths and triangles of the same material. There was no sermon, merely the celebration of the communion. Rev. W. M. Barker, the rector, was the celebrant. The choir, consisting of thirty men and boys, under the direction of Mr. John C. Franklin, rendered the celebration nusic most exquisitely, and showed the result of perfect training. The altar was decked with a number of wax candles, the subdued light of which seemed to add to the interests of AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. perfect training. The altar was decked with a number of wax candles, the subdued light of which seemed to add to the intensity of the scene. The music used was Hoyte's, of All Saints' church, Margaret street, London, The service lasted over an hour.

Christmas Eve Drunks. A policeman's lot is not a happy one at any time, but at the approach of a heliday his vigilance and his labors increase. Christmas is generally celebrated by those of bibulous pro pensities in endeavoring to imbibe more than they can stand, and the most of this class com-menced their Christmas on Saturday night. On this account the guardians of the peace On this account the guardians of the peace were kept extremely active, and as fast as one weary pilgrim was taken to the station house and landed lin an eight foot cell the "cop" would no sooner reach his beat again than he would find another able citizen who needed his attention. The total number of arrests made was ninety-five, and of these thirty-eight were bagged at the fifth precinct. The charges were mostly for drunkenness, disorderly conwere mostly for drankenness, disorderly con-duct, fighting, &c., and a large number of the victims were released on collateral when they became sufficiently sober to realize where they

A Temperance Service. Rev. Dr. Chester, pastor of the Fourth street east Presbyterian church, treated his large congregation last night to a temperance sermon from the well known text, "Watch-man, what of the night?" It was in answer to an invitation of Perseverance lodge of Good Templars, most of whose members were present, together with the grand officers of present, together with the grand omeers of the district and a great many members of other lodges of this popular and rapidly grow-ing order. The doctor presented some astound-ing figures on the liquor traffic in our city, that there are now 260 licensed liquor estab-lishments in the city and district, to say nothing of the numberless drug stores dealing in it.

Amusements. At the National theatre this week the spec tacle of "Around the World in Eighty Days" will be produced by the Kiralfys, and at Ford's opera house Daly's "Passing Regi-ment" will be the attraction. At the Thea-tre Comique a variety performance, which will embrace some novel features, is offered. At each place there will be a special matinee performance to-day. There will also be a children's matinee, with music, at the Skating

Holiday Presents.

It is truly difficult to decide what, to give, as there are so many beautiful articles this season to select from. If you wish something to cost \$1, we would say to the thousands of readers of THE KRYUNILCAN that the most acceptable present to a lady is one of Helphenstine's French Square Glass Stoppered Plut Bottle of German Cologue, Over five bundred were given as presents last Christmas and as many more will be selected this season. Holiday Presents.

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The advocate band of hope No. I, had their Eagleston memorial last evening. The attendance was large and the services impressive. Mr. Y. B. Marche officiated, Addresses were delivered by the Revs. J. H. Ryland, James H. Lascombe, James Holroyde, William J. Boyd and Dr. Rogers. Mr. T. B. Marche closed the services by an impressive, decreased subservers. eloquent eulogy on the late Alexander

Rev. William E. Parson delivered an able address at the Church of the Reformation last evening.

The East Washington churches were generally appropriately decorated with ever-greens and were largely attended yesterday, both at the morning and evening services. The foundations for several new rows of houses are now being dug. Evidently a building boom is about to begin.

The East Capitol postal station last evening was loaded with Christmas packages.

On Wednesday evening the Sunday school

On Wednesday evening the Sunday school f the Church of the Reformation will give a magie lantern entertainment. The East Washington dog funciers will now several fine specimens at the coming

PERSONAL

J. P. Caddagan, of New York, is at Willard's, M. K. Hotchkiss, of Olean, N. Y., is stopping at Gen. William Preston, of Louisville, Ky., is at Welcker's.

Dr. Hamilton Rowan and family, U. S. N., are at the Ebbitt. Mr. Edward Glines and family, of Boston, Mass., are at the Ebbitt. Mr. C. Barnhill and family, of St. Johns, N. B., are at the Ebbitt.

Prs. T. Franz and Herman Robuld, of Aiken, S. C., are at the Ebbitt. J. B. Brown, J. R. Prince, and J. Brown, Maryland, are at the St. Mare.

Ex-Senator John B. Gordon, of Georgia, is ex-pected at Willard's to-day. H. C. Aspinwall, of New York, and M. H. Chadwick, of Vermont, are at Willard's. C. M. Marvin and wife and Mass Jennie Marvin, of New York, are at the Arlington. R. H. Crombie and wife and A. P. Hafner and wife, of New York, are at Willard's.

L. A. Edwards, of Ripley, Obio, and W. H. Harper, of Chelinnati, are at the Riggs. Mr. L. Frederick Moore, attache of the French legation, is at 22 Grant Place for the winter. L. G. Borgs, U. S. N., and wife, and Adolph Marone, of Aiken, S. C., are at the Ebbitt, V. B. Fennett, of Boston, and H. F. Brown and wife, of Minneapolis, are at the Artington. T. C. Bailey, H. S. Wausboro, G. Littell, of New York; L. S. Fellent, of Philadelpain, and John Comstock, of Hudson, Wis., are at the Ebbitt. Ecastus Park, D. C. Barnard, New York; J Lyman, Norfolk, Va.; John T. Gowan, Virgii B. Gates, New York, are at the St. James.

Commandant Bassot and Capitaine Defforges, be French expedition for observing the transit enus at Fort Brooke, Fla., are at the Arlington. Hon, Joseph Mason and wife, of New York have been called home by the severe indisposition of Mr. Mason, who has been granted leave of absence to recuperate his health.

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S. Fred Carley, U. S. N.; S. H. Sargent, U. S. N.; M. Lomiand, U. S. N.; F. L. Chapin, U. S. N.; W. I. Ledbetter, U. S. N.; C. W. Hazeltine, U. S. N.; Van Kewen, U. S. N.; A. Luzamberg, U. S. N.; A. Luzamberg, U. S. N.; R. T. Shepley, U. S. N. R. E. Coontz, U. S. N.; William P. Williams, U. S. N.; G. B. Tennant, U. S. N.; J. P. McGulinness, U. S. N.; C. R. L. Buseni, U. S. N.; T. R. Slade, U. S. N.; S. R. L. Buseni, U. S. N.; C. L. Hall, U. S. N.; Saze Quinby, U. S. N.; A. L. Dashicit, U. S. N., and J. M. Dashicit, U. S. N., are at the Ebbitz.

WHOLE STOCKINGS PULL The Army of Present Purchasers on the

Avenue. Everybody was down town Saturday afternoon and evening. Pennsylvania avenue was

crowded early and late, and the scene was brilliant lu the extreme. The throngs of promenaders appeared to take the greatest depronounders appeared to take the greatest de-light in looking at the brautiful displays in the slow windows, enjoying that phase of Christmas as much as they did the delightful duty of shopping. The retail stores were jammed by fair ladies and by male purchasers of Christmas gifts, and the rush and scram-ble were painful at times. Many ludicrous incidents were witnessed, and the people fairly bubbled over with good humor. Great numbers of the bundle carriers were bubbling over with something even

hamer. Great numbers of the bundle carriers were bubbling over with something even more stimulating than good nature, they having celebrated the occasion by over indulgence in that which cheers and incorlates as well, but, as they were not troublesome, the rest of the world regarded their movements without displeasure. It is well that the streets of Washington are wide, else many of the pedestrians in various traces of while stilled would have expense. various stages of exhibitantion would have expe rienced difficulty in making progress without trying to knock down the houses on either side. Vesterday was quiet, but at night the roysterers were out again in force.

Local Items. The members of the Washington Light Infantry corps have concluded to offer their commander, Col. William G. Moore, a testimoulal of their high appreciation of his services, and this morning a committee, headed by Lieut. John Cowie, will present him, in the name of the corps, with a magnificent gold watch and chain, suitably inscribed. This elegant souvenir is furnished by Semkin at a cost of \$250 and is a superb chronometer of the most approved make.

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The contest for the piano at the temperance tabernacle fair has narrowed down to Miss Burlingame and Mr. J. D. Robinson, the latter representing the Georgetown Dashaway club. Mr. Jecko has withdrawn.

Mr. Wormley's Christmas Gifts. In the store room of Wermley's hotel last night were ranged a half hundred sacks containing flour, meal, chestnuts, and other good things, which constitute Mr. Wormley's ace contribution to the various orphan asylums as and other charitable institutions of the city, ken These will be distributed at an early horn lin this morning, and will carry a merry Christmas for many friendless ones. It is the cus-tom of Mr. Wormley to remember annually the poor of the district, and these distribu-tions carry good cheer to many who would otherwise have nothing to bring up to their

A Medical Oninion on Kissing. Medical and Surpleal Reporter.

Promiscuous kissing has been infinitely more productive of discase of various kinds than the public ever dreamed of, and it is a practice that should be discountenanced. The ople should confine their kissing propen sities to members of their own families, and

A PREDICAMENT. Two o'clock in the morn ing, sleet on the sidewalk, baby got the croup and no Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house.

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